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C. S. CURD a candidate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Muhlenberg Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Republican party.

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ject to the action of the Republican party. POR JAILER.

GEO. M. YORK Jailer, subject to the action of the Republican

THE weather at the inauguration suggests that they wring out the new as well as the old.

inattention to business.

It is estimated that hips are coming into fashion again. Their protest against fashion's attempt to sup fectual.

market.

unanimous.

that there are microbes in buck wheat cakes. They seem to har monize beautifully with the microbes in maple syrup. PROPARLY there is no foundation

for the rumor that the senate will adjourn on March 23 for the purpose of seeing ex-President Rooseveit off for Africa.

TRIPLETS born in South Carolina a few days ago bear the names respectively, of William, Jennings, and Bryan. They will not be able to vote for Mr. Bryan before 1932.

SEVERAL deaths already resulting from exposure sustained at the inauguration have stirred anew the agitation for a change of dates. It doubts were greatest, I chanced to of pionic parties and other visitors. would be much better to have the get a glimpse through some of the It is an ideal spot for young lovers. event in May, when everyone might tall timbers. Then, for the first Sermons, too, have been preached ter what the weather.

are taking steps to apply to their then, like a flash, all my recent sus- After spending an hour in uninwireless apparatus the lessons learn- picions of a great disappointment terrupted silence gazing in every ed from the "Republic" disaster. vanished. Its sudden appearance direction and also in scrutinizing It will be remembered that the flood- and unlooked for proportions "took the Rock itself, we began pointing ing of the engine room put out of my breath" as it were. However, out and commenting on this and commission the generator which enough was left to carry me up, that in the distance: the places we supplied the current for the wireless through one of its two convenient actually saw and the things we plant of that ship; and this fact has and step like crevices, to the top. shown the necessity for providing After we had climbed its full an auxiliary source of current sup height I was indeed breathless, but that a man can see just as far as he ply, located preferably on one of more from ecstacy than from ex- can see "and then some." There the upper decks. The North Ger- haustion. Before us, no matter in was much truth in his "and then man Lloyd Company use for this what direction we gazed, lay a green some," for to the south, about eight purpose two dynamos in separate ocean of rolling hills, with here and miles, one of us saw Fairview in compartments, and two emergency there a higher billow breaking into Todd county and the inscription: dynamos located in the Marconi this motionless, sky-bound scene. house on the boat deck. To this Scattered around were its many equipment is added two sets of stor- islands—the homes and fields and age batteries. This is characteris- orchards-all surrounded by the tic German thoroughness; it should seemingly endless sea of forests. serve as a model for all transatlantic The scene is beautiful. It is a passenger ships.

Some Sights Worth Seeing.

Described in Four Charters

OTTO A. ROTHERT. Chapter I-Rock Bridge

Chapter III-Pilot Rock Chapter IV-The Cliffs of Cliffs Chapter II-Davis' Cave. ******

CHAPTER III

esting tales and traditions of north- Mt. Washington, its array of Presi-

and William H. Halsley, Arthur and tion. Walter Yeargin and "yours truly." As Arthur stepped up to his buggy, I noticed him carrying a large, wellfilled basket and a gallon jug. Altho-I felt I knew what their contents might be, I nevertheless smilingly remarked: "What's that?" and received the brief but pleasant answer, "Lunch." Then I thought to myself: a word to the wise or otherwise is sufficient and what a novel expersence it will be to eat a snack and take a sip on top of Pilot Rock.

It is twelve miles from Haley's Mill to Pilot Rock. When we came within six miles of our destination an insignificant looking elevation against the horizon was pointed out An English clergyman says Lon- to me as being the object of our don is the wickedest city on the visit. After listening to considerable earth. Congratulations to Pittsburg. explanation, I finally came to the conclusion I was looking at the THE Standard Off Co. 18 under designated spot. I, of course, felt investigation some more. It has disappointment crawing all over been accused of everything except me. Nevertheless I was somewhat Rock, I can now understand why

old Kentucky lunch with us. press them has been silent but ef seeming prospects of disappoint which it rests, simply have the ap-An airship company has been in when our flying machine came to a rounding country. The tall trees, corporated in New York with \$75, halt, I informed the crowd that I nearly as high as the almost barren me your contract at the price 11 3-4 cents per square foot. 000,000 capital. This looks like a had seen enough of Pilot Rock to rock, stand at its base and from trust that intends to corner the air satisfy me and also enough to dis- there spread over the hillside. Thus crete sidewalks, ask some civil engineer or practical concrete man SENATOR BEN TILLMAN'S opposi- on the site of the once famous Wm. one unbroken curved line over the large amount of walk, thereby reducing the cost to you. tion to changing the date of prest- D. Ferguson's store, indulge in lore crest of the hill. For that reason dential mauguration makes the and lunch. But my suggestion did the Rock is not noticeable in the movement in its favor practically not meet with their approval. They general outline of the hill, viewed repeated that no man, unless he had from the roads some miles away. actually been on the Rock could A LEARNED doctor has discovered form any idea of its powers.

> even if old Pilot did, I cheerfully ings, but its height and form will be and his appointment means a competent contractor; if not competent But not until we began winding up on a pumpkin, a big bump on a bald antee to you to your satisfaction to replace or make it good, thus indid I begin to form any conception knot on a log. from sight by the high trees around dwarfy trees and shrubs and some

go with assurance that danger of time since we started, I began to on this mount. Among those whose death would be eliminated, no mat. feel that this famous place might, names were carved here in olden after all, possibly come up to my times, and are still well preserved. expectations. In a few moments we we noticed "R. I. Morris" and "A. THE various steamship companies were at the foot of Pilot Rock and D. Lyell," both marked 1849.

climax of everyday nature, of home

PILOT ROCK ris' Cave we strolled back to Hale,'s as we of the beautiful Green river Mill and there were the guests of Ar | country or the picturesque Pennythur Yeargin. We spent the evening royal know it. Pike's peak has its semicircled around his burning back- abnormally large and barren surlog and foresticks, where he and the roundings; Mt. Hood, its suggestion Halsleys told us many of the inter- of perpetual snow and living glaciers; eastern Christian. In the meantime dential peaks and endless pinnacles. heavels and depressions of past gethey also decided to join us on our But all these, and many others, while visit to Pilot Rock. Nothing could they are indeed grand and imposing, of this neighborhood. We saw ounce; Compound Kargon, one It was midnight before we knew mal, compared to most things earth it and long after midnight before we ly. They are the giants of the earth. retired. I might also remark that it Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty is other formations were being built by and take a teaspoonful after each

> There is something about the view from Pilot Rock that suggests the the present day. scene from Lookout Mountain. The Moccasen Curve of the Cumberland sitting, still untouched, on a slab of niver and the historic battle fields, it stone. The sight of them convinced is true, are here missing, still the us that we had had more than ensame something is felt at both of ough of mental visions for one day these places. Lacking a clearer understanding of this peculiar power, tial for the inner man. While the familiar scenery.

But no matter what this hidden charm may be, it is what it is, and all who have ever been on Pilot Rock declare, as I have already stated, that the scene is beautiful. Each season has its own peculiar feature; summer its verdure; autumn

its leaves; winter its snow, but those who have visited Pilot Rock at every period of the year, favor spring, "For all the blooming orehards glow As with a fall of rosy snow,"

Having made this trip to dilot consoled, for I bore in mind the any man who has seen it only from fact that we were carrying a genuine a distance, can not possibly have a clear conception of its size and By the time we had gotten within the nature of its location. From about two miles of the Rock my afar the Rock and elevation upon ment had grown beyond endurance. pearance of an ardinary hill some. didn't need covering. So with sidewalks; while the mud is thick even So I pulled back on the reins and what higher than those of the sur- erywhere and you can get your walk built cheaper than ever before satisfy me. I proposed we return the top of the Rock and the top of which makes the best pavement, branch gravel or limestone. back to the town of Carl and there, the trees form what appears to be

The day is not far off when all this timber will be cut away. The Being confident the basket and Rock will then lose much of the jug would prove no disappointment, beauty of its immediate surround first. This is assured by the appointment of a compe ent inspector consented to stick to the crowd better understood by the more pro- the inspector will not let him put down your walk in any old way, out and the lunch. As we traveled on saic who will be contented to see it of any old material and in any manner, no matter if he coes guaranward, I began to realize that the from a distance. To such passers tee it, because lightning rods and creamery stock are guar, nteed nownearer we approached the rising this cube or die shaped formation adays. But should there be any latent defects that the inspector does ground the larger it seemed to grow. on this hill will look like a persimon not see, and couldn't see, that show up after work is done I will guarthe eastern slope of this elevation head, a wart on a man's nose, or a suring a double guarantee.

of the area of this hill. However, The Rock itself, not including its skill are necessary to lay good sidewalks, and I have studied the subas to the much talked of Rock I saw forest covered pedestal, is about 150 ject by observation and experience to prepare myself for the work. no signs. I doubted, more than feet high and more or less cubical. While I take a pardonable pride in the designs of fences and steps ever, every word told to me regard- The top is a somewhat rough area of that I have designed and built, I feel that I am better prepared than ing its location and its being hidden nearly an acre, on which a few ever to cater to your tastes in the treatment of your landscapes. clusters of grass are growing.

Quite unexpectedly, and when my All over this surface are evidences

thought we saw.

William philosophically remarked "Jefferson Davis

of Mississippi was born June 3, 1808 on the site of this church He made a gift of this lot to Bethel Baptist Church as a thank offering to God. Then looking toward the north

other spied Sam Ficken giving a feast. man a close shave in Horkinsville. We all agreed that as long as body fourth discovered the cave of the basket filled with a supply from a and described by him in his "Lonz ply from a cow. The landscape After our interesting visit to Da nature, of normal nature, of nature Powers" as existing near l'ilot Rock. will feed his soul to his heart's con-I looked north twenty miles or more tent and lunch will do the rest. and beheld Orien Roark printing an account of our trip in the Greenville

We saw all these things and even ological ages changing topography Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half waves, heat and frost, and also what ounce, Compound Syrup Sarsaparilmight have been glacurs and ice la, three ounces. new accumulations of sand and clay meal and at bedtime. started on our trip the next morning, but a Venus or an Apollo is always and of shells and plants. We saw Our crowd consisted of Henry C. the source of a never tiring admira- old Pilot Rock resist all wear and be obtained from any good prescrip-

We also saw our basket and jug combination of beautiful, every day, ed we begin on the jug. That, howupon. In the meantime the contents of our basket was scattered fried and the dressed chicken broiled. Every man did something. either useful or useless, toward preparing the feast.

> meals ever cooked. We ate like wood-choppers. Finally came the dessert-pumpkin pie-and with it the inc alast of milk. A piece printed at this office.

cents per square foot.

east some seventy-five miles this of pumpkin . and a glass of milk, same companion of ours saw the even under a linar circumstances, character of elemental disturbances Lincoln farm near Hodgenville in is fit for a si , but here on Pilot will occur when the ex-President Larue county, where a Memorial Rock it was like milk and honey for leaves this country on March 23. above rate will be on sale daily from Hall was being erected over the log the gods. Nothing more delicious From the kind of weather we had March 2nd to April 30th at Louiscabin in which Abraham Lincoln and more in harmony with the oc- when he vacated his office, some- ville via the MONON ROUTE to was born on February 12th 1809. casion cotid have been brought for thing unusual may be expected. Twelve miles to the southeast an- the ending of this glorious day and

The third observed an electric line and soul are united no one should the Heart its impulse, its power, its nect at Chicago with all Trans-Conbeing built to this resort. The take a trip to Pilot Rock without a regularity. The Stomach also has its tinental lines beyond. Ou laws, imagined by James Weir kitchen and a jug filled with a sup-

Theumatism Recipe.

A well-known authority on Rheu-"then some." In our mind's eye though simple and harmless, prewe pictured the alternating up-scription, which any one can easily

tear, from the time of its birth in tion pharmacy at small cost, and, the Sub-Carboniferous Period, to being of vegetable extraction, are harmless to take.

This pleasant mixture, if taken regularly for a few days, is said to overcome almost any case of Rheumatism. The pain and swelling, if any, diminishes with each dose, un and now needed something substan- til permanent results are obtained, I will simply call it a harmonious food was being unpacked, I suggest. While there are many so-called Rheumatism remedies, patent mediever, to my surprise, was not agreed cines, etc., some of which do give relief, few really give permanent results, and the above will. no doubt, over a table like rock, the eggs were be greatly appreciated by many sufferers here at this cim. .

> Inquiry at the drug store of this neighborhoed el cits te information that these drugs are harmless and In a short time we had spread be can be bought separately, or the fore us one of the most appetizing druggists here will mix the prescription for our readers if asked to.

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I, Thos. E. Sumner, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solomnly swear that above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

THOS. E. SUMNER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 5th day of January, 1909.

F. H. LEWIS, Clerk. By H. C. LEWIS, D. C.

\$308,387.46

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